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SANITARY MATTERS.

Medical Society Thursday night, Dr. Briggs.

as seems to be of general interest: were elected and the Society adjourn- it had on him. ed to meet in Knoxville next April.

The American Public Health Asso-

ciation was called to order by President Cabbai, of Virginia. A netable feature of the first day's proceedings 20th inst: was a paper by Col. Geo. E. Waring on Drainage and Sewerage of Cities. trict of this (Cocke) county dispatched He advanced two ideas that to Knoxville for Deputy Marshal J. T. were new to those who have not Barnett, to come, if possible, and made a specialty of these mat- abolish the making of whisky in ters, namely, that the necestal their midst. He arrived, and on the sity of having separate sewerage for the removal of storm water—that stills, cutting one up and the other being the most difficult to get rid of, requiring much larger pipes to carry it were captured and tried before U. S. off than that of ordinary sewers; and a small amount of sewerage, when carried through large pipes, does not flush them. The next idea in this paper that attracted my attention was that of getting rid of drainage water in the cities lower than the place of days existing a hearing, which he in the cities lower than the place of days awaiting a hearing, which he disposal, as in New Orleans, where the will have to-day." city is below the bed of the river. These two features of the paper were Interesting in their departure from our | says:

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Arrives at Dalton 630 p. m Health of Milwausee, East to Arrives at Chattanooga 630 p. m had utilized garbage by having it fed Health of Milwaukee, said that he Whotesale Grain and Freduce Market Ne I makes connection at Chattanooga with the Nashville and Chattanooga Roads, and at poison them, and if it did not poison poison them, and if it did not poison No. 2 Mixed Train, leaves Chattanooga.. 8 30 a m | them, left them a greater nulsance

Brewer, of Connecticut, said that All offerings are readily taken at quota-34 am such garbage had been found to kill tions. Corn readily taken at quotations. 3 42 a m hogs, and stated that pickled cucum-8 15 a m bers in the garbage would kill the Oats also wanted. Old stock bacon ex-Railroad. A connection for Nashville is made ing of sewers into rivers, and that no bushel. Herd grass, \$1.10al.25; Blue grass, bushel. Herd grass, \$1.20al.25; Blue grass, \$1 law was more violated. Even at the \$1.25; Orchard grass, \$2.00 Clover, 6 40 pm capitol of the State it was disregarded \$7.00.

Not makes close connection at Lynchburg for Boston. He gave the workings of that department, speaking of the sweeping of the streets, the keep-... 4:15 P M. ing clear the straining arrangements arrangements in Boston for trans ferring the contents of privies to large Leaves Knoxville (Freights) 7:30 a. m Leaves Morristown 11:10 a m Arrive at Wolf Creek 145 p m They can force this through pipes 125 buying \$2.50; selling, \$2.75a3.00 per liquified by forcing in water.

The next paper was by Dr. Brewer, in which he gave some interesting figures to show the hygroscopic character of different woods, chiefly those of American growth. His experiments related to the amount of soluble matter in different woods and the The steamer Emory City, carrying the mail, effects of such matter upon the water of streams, ponds, etc. Also referred to the different conditions under which

wood decomposed the fastest. An interesting paper was read by Dr. Plunkett, of Nashville, on cotton as a fomite, in which he reviewed the question of different materials being purveyors of contagious matters, especially of yellow fever poison, and cited instances to show that cotton week, and fair prospects of higher prices, owing to the terrible storms and damage would carry the gems of contagious diseases.

The next paper was by Thornton, President of the Board of Health of Rio-Good. Memphis, and treated of the yellow fever epidemic of 1878 9. In the paper | 0. G. Java... he condemns the former sanitary conditions of the city in which he lives. He thinks that the fever in Memphis his year mu-t have been from local causes or the remains of the disease laying over from last year. This pa-as also the paper by Campbell, of Augusta, Ga., on the Future Quarantine, in which he took the gound that yellow fever was not Fancy..... contagious, but it was infectious, and that it was wrong and cruel to inflict quarantine upon the person, but that the clothing should be quarantined and nothing allowed to pass except quarantined and nothing allowed to pass except quarantined and nothing allowed to pass except quarantined quarantined and nothing allowed to pass except quarantined quarantined quarantined quarantined quarantined quarantined quarantined quarantine quaranti and nothing allowed to pass except and nothing allowed to pass except Enc Breakfast 40a75 All br'ds\$12.00a50.0 % M attacks a person, it becomes changed or

fever is an indigenous disease, and as-Seried that it was so in Savannah in 1876.

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performed. Among them, operations for stricture, amputation of the breast, Dr. Tadtock's Report of His Visit to trephining, and the removal of a stone the Medical Meetings at Nashville. about four inches long and nearly an At the meeting of the Knox County inch in diameter by Prof. W. T.

Tadlock gave an interesting account of big widt to the machine of the State his visit to the meetings of the State visit to the Bell Mead Farm, where we Medical Society and American Public saw several varieties of excellent stock, Health Association lately convened at a deer chase in a beautiful park con-Nashville, whither he and Dr. A. B. taining 250 of these animals, and were treated to some excellent Scuppernong Lenoir had been sent as delegates from wine. I believe Dr. Lenoir dees not the Knox County Medical Society. Be- remember whether it was wine or

low is given such part of his remarks whisky.

DR. LENOIR.—I have very little to add. The proceedings the last day The State Medical Society was were mostly speeches. Mr. James, of called to order by the President, Dr. Chattanooga, made the speech of the E. M. Wight. The business of this occasion. As to the wine, I did not Society was of minor importance, take the trouble to inquire what kind mostly to welcome the American it was, but can remember very well Public Health Association to our the effect it had on me, but I doubt if State, after which a few new members Dr. Tadlock can remember the effect

> Cocke County Intest Distilling. Says the Newport Reporter of the

"The citizans of the 13th civil dis-

In another place the Reporter also

usual thoughts. In the discussion of this paper objection was made to the the 13th district of this county, where author's making the utilization of illicit whisky is abundant, the women the active.

The Housekeeper's Responsi-

bility. How many suffer from dyspepsia

MARKET REPORTS.

CHEONICLE OFFICE. KNOXVILLE, TENN., Nov. 25, 1879. A slight advance in the Eastern markets has imparted new life in the wheat market.

Lard, new, buying at 62a7c; selling at 71 WHEAT-Active; buying at \$1,05a1,15 for white and amber; red. \$1.05a1,10. Conn-New 40c, loose, in car loads, 50c. Schehum-In better demand; 25 to Sec

OATS-New crop; buying, loose, 30a33 illing, 40 to 42c. POTATORS—Loose, scarce, 40a50c. HAY—Loose, 90c.a\$1.00 per 100 lbs. DBIED FRUIT—Apples firm, 4 to 4½c per pound: Peaches; halves, 7c. Black-

berries, 7½a8:. FLOUR-Nominal; country extra, buy-ing, \$2.25a2.30, selling, \$2.60a2.75: family

FRATHERS-Prime. 48a49c; mixed, 80c. BUTTER-Active, medium, 10s15c good to prime, 10s15c.

Eggs-Buying dull, 14:15c. ward tendency. dags-Cotton, lalle. BESSWAX-22c per pound. GINSENG-Spring, \$1.10a1.25. Severa Snakz-50 :. YELLOW ROOT- 63. PINK ROOT-35c. MAY APPLE ROOT-2c.

Hides-Dry 132.; green, 6c. TALLEW-5c. FLAX SZED-Per bushel, 9): Brass-8c.; Copper, 10c. Wool-Per pound, 30a40.

APPLES-Green, 75a\$1.00 per bushel, -Wholesale Grocery Market.

KNOXVILLE, Nov. 25. Coffee has gained a little during the

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of this disease.

He referred to the systems of Germany, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Danmark, Belgium and France. He thought that many physicians about the country might be employed as sanitary inspectors to hunt up this kind of nuisance and quarantine against it, just as they would against small-pox or any other contagious disease.

The meeting was considered one of the best ever held, in its attendance, character of papers and probable influence for good. Some representatives of the best of the profession tives of the best of the profession of the best of the profession of the best of the country were all parts of the country were a

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Bulk Mkars-Clear rib sides 6 1/2 a 7 c; elear sides 6/466/2c
LARD-Tierces 8/c; hegs and cans 9a9/4c,
WHEAT-Tennessee, choice white, \$1.82 al 44

Hay Timothy, \$1.20a1.25; mixed, \$1.1541. 0. Conn-White 70a7 c; mixed, 6 abro. Pras-none in market. Potators-Irish Tennessee, \$1.50a\$2.75 per bbi; sweet, 40x50e per bushel. Oxfors Tennessee, \$2.75 per barrel.

BUTTER-Tennessee, choice, 18a20c.
POULTEY-Young chickens, 15a18c. dressed chickens, 3a1dc; turkeys, 10a12/2c. per 1b.
BEESWAX-2/c.
FEATHERS-New Choice mixed 45a 0c. Dairo Front-Peaches, peeled, 11a12; un-LIVE STOCK MARKET-Tennessee cattle-

choice 21/421/42, common 11/42. Georgia raised 11/421/4c. flogs, 4c.; thoats, 31/43/4. Shoep, Chattanooga Market.

Chat'aneoga Commercial Nov. 22 Corn-In demand, 50a51c. WHEAT-Increased receipts, \$1.25a1.271. MEAL-60 cents per bushel. MEATS-Bulk mests, long clear sides,6%c. Bacon, short clear sides, 81c; shoulders, 54a51; Tennessee hams, 9c. LARD --- In tierces, 71c; cans, 8c. Oats-Per bushel, 40 cents. HAY-8 a95 per cwt. POTATOES-Irish, 10.60c.; sweet, 40a50c. FLOUR-Extra, \$6.00; family, \$6.40; xtra family, \$6.90; fancy, \$7.10. Poultry-Chickens, frying, 14al6c.

Eggs-Per dozen, 14a15c. BUTTER-Per pound, 15a20c. GINSENG-Per pound, \$1.10. BEESWAX-Per pound, 16a18c. Hibks-Green, 5c; salted, 7c; dry salted, 10al4c. FEATHERS- Live geese, 45c. TALLOW-Dull, per pound, 51c.

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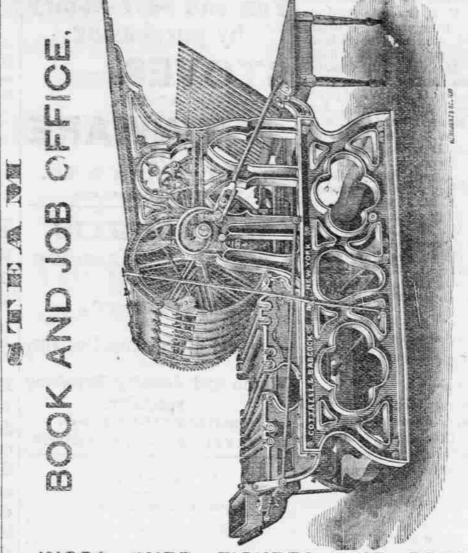
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